

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

JULY 17, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 40

## Kids' Circus to Put On Annual Show July 22

Tents Will Be Pitched On Campus West of the Administration Building.

PARADE WILL BE DOWNTOWN

Hair-Raising Acrobatic Stunts Will Contest With Display of Strange Wild Animals for Crowd Attention.

The Greatest Show on Earth, the Kindergarten-Primary Circus, will stake its tents just west of the Administration Building next Wednesday, July 22. The animals and performers will unload Thursday morning, and will parade at ten o'clock through the downtown section of Maryville. The Circus grounds will open to the public at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

This is the seventh summer for the Kindergarten Circus to appear in Maryville. Each year the Circus has grown in size and in the quality of its performance until now it feels justified in borrowing the Barnum and Bailey slogan. This year an entirely new show has been assembled. New animals have been added to the menagerie with great expense to the Circus and immense risk of lives for those who captured them.

Cairo, the camel captured in northern Africa and brought to America this spring, will appear among the new animals. Three lions, a zebra, an alligator, and a dancing bear will also be new to the Circus ring. Jumbo, a favorite of last year, will lead the parade of elephants.

The world-famous dog team of Tit, Tat, and Toe has been added to the Circus's list of performers. An original wild west show with real western ponies, cowboys, and cowgirls will give their own interpretation of life in the west.

In addition to the performance under the big tent, the Circus carnival will provide amusement on the grounds. The Carnival is featuring this season a Frank Buck "Bring 'Em Back Alive" side-show. The pop-corn stand, balloon man, merry-go-round, and games of chance will be with the Carnival.

Admittance to the grounds and the show under the big tent will be five and ten cents—depending on your age.

## Livingston Teachers Organize New Club

The Livingston County Teachers Club held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Social Hall with seventeen members present. Grace Loney was elected president of the group, and Junior Warnick was chosen as secretary.

Plans were formed at the meeting for a party to be held next Sunday, July 19. It was decided that each member may bring a guest. The entertainment committee appointed by the president consists of Emma Dent and Emellen Martin. The next regular meeting will be held July 24 at the Newman Club.

Other Livingston county teachers are expected to join the group



CHLOE E. MILLIKAN  
Head of Elementary Education Department.

soon. Those who attended the Tuesday meeting were:

Margaret Shiflett, Mabel Shiflett, Ruth Pultz, Berniece E. Smith, Mary Sidden, Rachel Smith, Emellen Martin, Elizabeth Morris, Grace Loney, Christine Martin, Emma Dent, Violet Olenhouse, Lorene Sparrow, Irah Norman, Mary Haines, Zepha Tiberghien, Irene Wallace, and Junior Warnick.

Miller Weeda, editor of next year's Tower, was browsing about at the College Wednesday.

## At the War Front

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER

Fort Riley, Kansas, July 13,—Girls, don't fret long. He'll be home a week from Sunday morning—just eight more days!

Seven hundred enlisted men and officers of the 128th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Guard arrived in Fort Riley Sunday evening, July 12, for the annual two weeks encampment of the regiment. Firing Battery C and the regimental band of Maryville, to which belong possibly fifty College men, are included in the group.

Leaving Maryville Sunday morning, July 12, at 6 o'clock, the band and Battery C arrived in Topeka at noon. There the regiment had lunch in the Hotel Jayhawk—"Topeka's Best." The regiment arrived at the Fort at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Other batteries encamped with the two Maryville groups are from the following Missouri cities: St. Louis, Mexico, Boonville, Burlington Junction, Columbia, and Clinton.

Camp Whiteside—the 128th's camp site—is located five miles east (I believe it's east, but I'm not sure because the sun comes up in the north here every morning) of Junction City, a nice little town about the size of Maryville. It (the camp) is also located about one



TED HODGKINSON  
Former Bearcat Star, who died last week.

mile east (?) of Fort Riley proper.

The Kaw river flows by the camp about three blocks to the south, and about two blocks south are the main line tracks of the Union Pacific railroad and also U. S. Highway 40. "The Streamliner"—the U. P.'s crack streamliner—passes the camp twice each day.

Battery C goes daily to the range, which is about four miles east of Camp Whiteside on the government reservation here, to practice firing with other batteries of the regiment. During that

(Continued on Page 8)

## Former Bearcat Star Dies At His El Reno Home

Ted Hodgkinson Passes Away Last Week After Long Illness.

FAMED ON BASKETBALL COURT

Since Leaving College He Had Played On Some of the Leading Semi-Pro Teams in all Sections of Country.

Ted Hodgkinson, jr., a former four-letter athlete and considered one of the hardest driving forwards in collegiate basketball, died on Wednesday of last week at the hospital in El Reno, Okla. He suffered injuries incurred in a basketball game last winter while a member of the Gridley Motor team of Wichita which led to death.

Hodgkinson came to Maryville Teachers College during the tenure of Henry Iba as coach and earned letters in basketball and baseball under Iba and in football under head coach Earl Davis.

He left College to play independent basketball in which he excelled but he was a nemesis to many opposing football teams while playing in the Bearcat backfields.

Bohm Townsend, who was in Oklahoma two weeks ago for a golf tournament, visited the parents of Hodgkinson and learned that his death was expected shortly.

Hodgkinson was a member of the famous Iba aggregation which carried the Bearcat colors into the finals of the national basketball tournament in 1932 at Kansas City. He came to the College here in the fall of 1929, after graduating from El Reno high school. He was Iba's basketball find at the time Iba coached Classen high school of Oklahoma City.

Hodgkinson was an all-around athlete on the local campus, making his letter in track besides in football, basketball and baseball.

He entered school here the same year that the College claimed such basketball stars as H. Fischer, Ryland Miller, Jack McCracken, Charles Finley, Elmo Wright, Robert Dowell and Meryle Taylor.

While in school here, Hodgkinson was a member of the "M" club, an organization for lettermen, and the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

After he left school in Maryville in 1933 he went with the Denver Pigs for a part of a season and was the high scorer of the Pigs at the time he left them. Last year he led the scoring for the Gridleys.

Hodgkinson was 25 years old. He was married April 21, 1934, to Kathryn Fossati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fossati of Albany, Mo.

Frederick Schneider and Gerald Rowan are getting experience in "war correspondence" from the "Kansas front." Schneider, editor of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, is corresponding for the Stanberry Headlight as well as the Missourian. Rowan is reporting news of the encampment for the Maryville Daily Forum.

Everett Irwin, associate editor of the Missourian, is the acting editor during Schneider's absence.

## Physical Education Ties In With Health Work With Some Activity Required for All Students

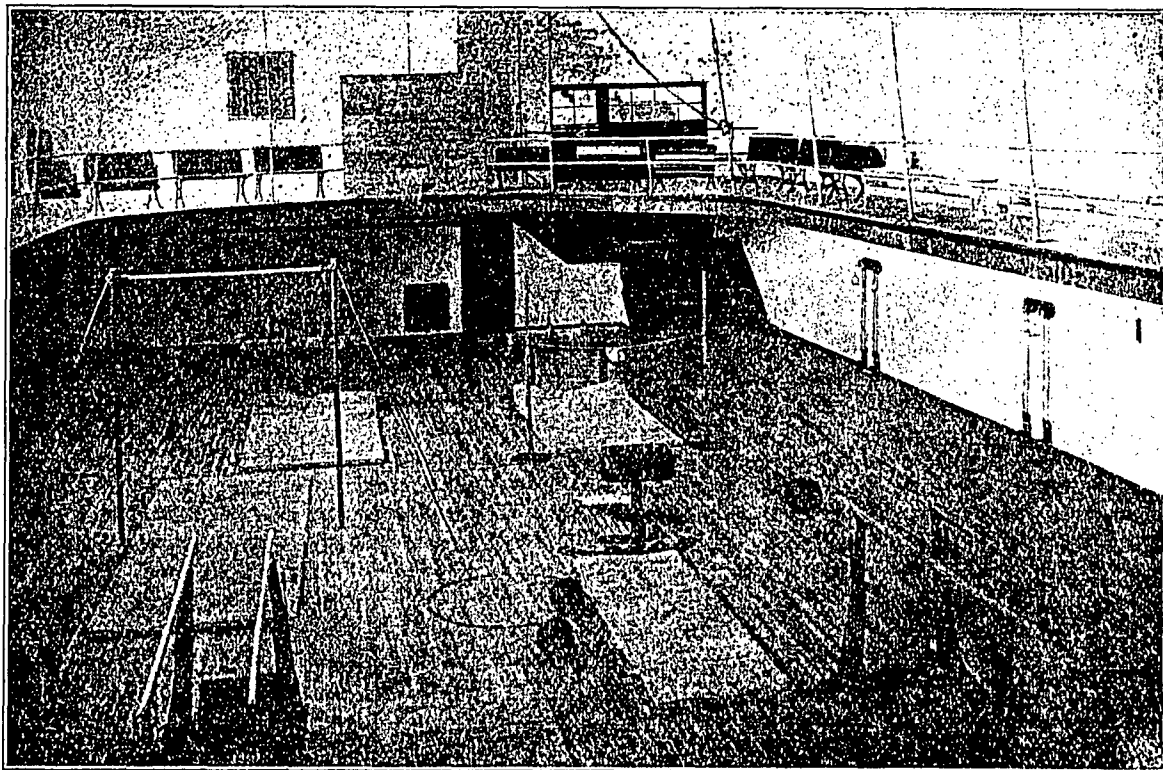
By EVERETT IRWIN

Intramural horseshoe pitching and varsity football; general "gym" and interpretative dancing—such is the inviting nature of

there is the more strenuous varsity competition.

The physical education instructors at Maryville pride themselves on the extensive scope of

that the health of the students is the most valuable asset that those students possess. Every effort is made to cooperate closely with the health administrator at the Col-



ONE OF THE FLOORS IN THE "GYM" WHERE STUDENTS GET THEIR EXERCISE.

the physical educational program at the College.

"Variety" is the one word which best describes the activities carried on in classwork and extra-curricular events under the sponsorship of the department of physical education. Participation in many different sports is possible at Maryville. There is corrective exercise for those who need that type of work. There are gymnastics and intra-school competitions for more active persons. And finally,

their department. They point with satisfaction to the feats of Herschel Neil, stellar Bearcat star who was an Olympic finalist last Sunday at Randall's Island in New York City and who came so near to qualifying for the trip to Berlin. But it is with equal satisfaction that they see an underdeveloped person profit from the careful supervision of his physical activity.

The department at the "gym" recognizes above everything else

lege. Physical examinations are required of all students as a preliminary to the shaping of an individual program of activity for each student.

From the result of the examination is determined the proper place for the student in the various activities of the department. Thus, a student who is physically unable to engage in the more active sports is given corrective exercise or a modified course.

(Continued on Page 8)

**Ideal  
Cleaning**  
brings new  
and lasting  
beauty to your  
garments



## The Stroller

Say, Sue Hankins, you really rated an uptown boy friend who has been going to school in St. Joseph. I wonder if this has been going on while Sue has been teaching school?

Poor Garnet sat by the radio listening to the Great Neil. I bet she sure was lonesome and disappointed. How do you like being a widow, Garnet?

Bare, you seem to have a terrible time with your two uptown girl friends, and, by the way, one of these girls is a new one. Make up your mind, boy, which one you want, but personally I prefer platinums. Jilt one and you will learn better.

Livingston, you shouldn't get mad just because your girl dances with another fellow. That isn't nice. But that is the way love goes.

Fort Riley must be a grand place to go. At least we have quiet a few friends that go down there just to play a musical instrument and get paid to let the grass hoppers eat on them. Wouldn't it be swell to let the government pay you for that?

Diwan Carder, why in the world don't you wear socks to school with your garters?

Lucy Mae, you had better keep a better check on the uptown boy friend because he might go places after 10:30, you know.

Garnet, did you let the Great Neil down for a boy that works in a furniture store? I guess New York wasn't the only one who let Neil down.

The Browns and Browns must have a clear road now for romance again since the uptown boy friend has jilted one of the Browns.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw Walt Rulon with one of his old girl friends at the dance Friday night. What did Swede Carlson and Alice Marie think about that? I guess no harm was done, though, for I saw Walt back again with Alice Marie.

Homer Black, the Don Juan of the school, had better watch out or C. F. Gray will take his girl right out from under his eyes. Black even took his girl to church Sunday—it must be getting serious.

Maxted said that he would rather dance a half minute with Lucy Mae Benson than eat, so he really must have had a good time Friday night.

Every since Elmo Little's girl friend found out how and why he acquired the name president they have become inseparable.

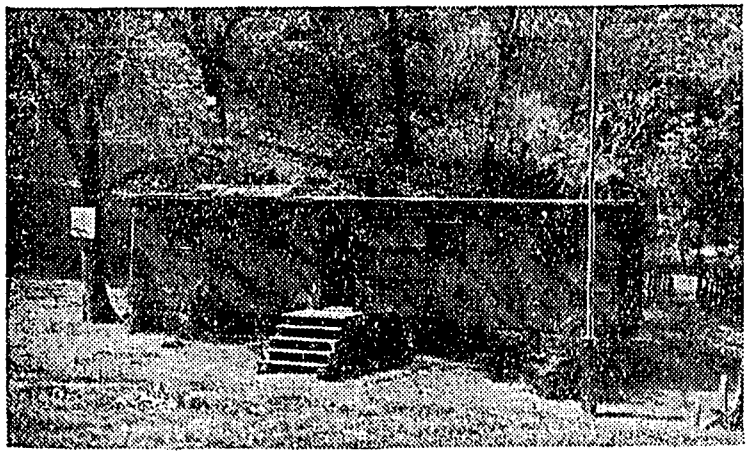
There has been a sad tale reported that young "Hoop and Hollar" is fast losing his reputation since the dark haired lass made that "Crack" about him.

The Coffee Shop moved west Friday evening. At least all of

## The Missouri

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
Warner Baxter  
ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO  
Sat. Nite 10:45—Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Robert Taylor  
PRIVATE NUMBER  
Technicolor Musical Review

## Box Car School, Out in California



By H. M. IVEY

**S**TANDING in the shadows of the high hills, in the rugged fastness of the extreme northern reaches of Mendocino county, California, is a personification of the Little Red School House which may some day become nationally known and nationally famous.

The Bell Springs Station school—the Box Car school, as it is known to the few who have knowledge of its existence—was born out of necessity and is surely one of very few such answers to a definite need, if not the only one in existence.

Bell Springs Station's population is very limited and its present school enrollment numbers eight. The station itself probably owes its existence to the necessity of providing a place of residence for Northwestern Pacific section workers, for in this isolated district, in the heart of the mountains, the railroad's minute

men must be on the job, alert and diligent to keep a clear, safe and serviceable track.

The school building is exactly what the name implies—a Northwestern Pacific box car of the conventional box car red, but in arrangement and appointment it serves admirably its purpose and can accommodate a limited increase in attendance.

About 100 feet removed from the railroad right-of-way, well lighted through skylight and eight windows, four on each side, the interior has been done over to make it secure against the blasts of winter. Rattan seats, which have done service in the company's "day coaches," furnish a comfortable seating arrangement before the sloping desks. The "front" of the building, toward which the students face, is provided with desk and table for use of the teacher.

Box Car school was made possi-

ble by the interest and co-operation of the Northwestern Pacific high officials, even E. H. Maggard, president and general manager, having lent aid to the project. Others who found time to give consideration to the future of Bell Springs Station youth were William Neff, general superintendent, and M. L. Gillogly, company valuation agent.

If fortunate in finding sympathetic railroad officials, Box Car school was especially fortunate to secure the services of Miss Florence Owens as teacher, one who is entirely in sympathy with her task and discharges her duties with enthusiasm.

the "old gang" were present at the all-school dance. A good time was had by all.

Where was the uptown girl Saturday evening, June? You know the one I mean, the one that lives on East Cooper. Too bad! You know you got jilted once by one of them.

Imagine Sue Brown donating Tuesday evening to study instead of going with Jack.

Little Peetom, it sure is a fine thing Roy had to leave with the Army at 5:00 A. M. Sunday morning.

Miss Bender tells me it's her sister that Walter comes to talk about. I don't believe that, Eunice.

Turpin and Grave's new theme song: Cling to Me.

Bill Maloy was seen wooing around town before the Army left Sunday morning.

Shelby, beware of Lelae Robinson at the Pyles residence.

According to a Western Union report "Steamboat" Wallace received from George "Papa" Adams, there has been an addition to the Adams family. Congratulations, George; may the young man inherit most of his traits from his mother.

If you want to get out of class early, just try what one of the 10:40 classes did. Everyone start fanning.

Say "Gig", they tell me there was a girl that fairly well told you what she thought about a ring you had. Better be careful, because I suppose you found out she has a temper and is a wee bit larger than your are.

Extra! Found a way to keep cool by Clyde Bailey and Bob Wamsley. If you can't sleep these hot nights just take up your bed and go out and sleep in a cow pasture all night.

## Alumni Notes

Mrs. Bernice Wells Butts of Denver, Colo., is visiting friends and relatives in Maryville. Mrs. Butts is a former student of the College, and a relative of Mr. C. Edwin Wells, College librarian.

Miss Dora Scheffsky, former student of the College, will receive her M. A. degree from the University of Missouri this summer. Miss Scheffsky teachers in the Oregon State Normal at Monmouth, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summerville left last week for their home at Saginaw, Michigan, where Mr. Summerville teaches music in the Saginaw school system.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Calvert will leave next week on their vacation trip. They plan to make an extended tour of the northern states. Mr. Calvert is principal of the high school at Maysville. Mrs. Calvert formerly was Miss Flora Scheffsky, a graduate of the College.

Mr. Arthur Brewer, graduate of the College, is spending his summer vacation in Maryville. Mr. Brewer has been studying medicine at Washington University, St. Louis.

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JOHN CECIL WILSON, Agent

Mr. Bert Cooper, member of the education faculty and director of personnel work at the College, is attending a conference on personnel work this week at Chicago.

All College women are eligible to enter a tennis tournament being planned by the women's tennis class. The following girls have signified their intention of competing in the affair: Mary Lois Bealls, Frances Dyer, Frances Russell, Beatrice Leeson, Eva Howell, Frances Pugh, Maurine Lepley, and Bonnie McFall.

## Palumbo Proves It Pays to Be An Athletic Expert

Next September, when Luke Palumbo takes his place as a member of the faculty of Christian Brothers College high school at St. Joseph, he may effect a spiritual withdrawal from his magnificent physical structure for time enough to make appraisal of his situation. In which event it is not unlikely he may give thought to something substantially as follows: "Here but by the grace of God and the system of athletics in the public schools and colleges of America stands Luke Palumbo, Italian boy, destined to spend his life in the field of the common laborer and equipped to earn only the meager wage inevitably attending those whose principal asset in the industrial world are a strong back and a willing disposition."

Having thus unburdened himself, it is likely Luke may burst forth with a fervent "Thank God for America, land of Opportunity!"

In giving expression to such sentiment Luke will be but echoing the thought that was in the minds of his parents when they set forth twenty-eight years ago from their native Province of Caserta, Italy, near Naples, for their new home in this "Land of Opportunity." With them came

three children—two daughters 14 and 12 years old and one 10-year-old son. Five other children have come to the Palumbo home in America. The first born son served his adopted America in the World War. The family lives at Hubbard, Ohio.

Luke Palumbo is the only one of the eight children in his family to complete the course offered in the public schools of Hubbard, Ohio. Nor did Luke expect to do other than had his brothers and sisters in the matter of education, until there came into his range of vision three former students from the Maryville State Teachers College, brought to Hubbard to teach in the high school of that city and to direct the athletic activities of the students in that school. Wilbur Cox was the first of these State Teachers College men to discover the young man of Italian parentage. Then came Irvin Gubser from Maryville, to be shortly followed by Homer Richman. Under all three of these former Bearcat stars Luke studied in the classrooms and performed on the basketball court, the football gridiron, and the local track. Whether it was the work in the classroom or the athletic arena, Luke was an outstanding individual, and his mentors marked him for future greatness. They not only encouraged him to complete the course offered in the Hubbard high school, but they constantly held before him the thought of further educational preparation.

It was Homer Richman who brought Luke to Maryville and caused him to be enrolled as a freshman in the State Teachers College. And it has been Homer Richman who has continued to interest himself in the progress of his protegee and who has given encouragement and financial assistance from time to time through these four years when Luke found the going unusually difficult.

The story of Luke Palumbo as one of M.S.T.C.'s outstanding athletic performers has been told and retold in this newspaper and needs no repetition at this time. But the fact that—almost before the ink was dry on his B. S. in Education certificate from this College—Luke found a position as instructor in civics and director of athletics in the Christian Brothers College at St. Joseph is the proof positive that Luke has used his strong back, his long arms, and his nimble wits to good purpose as he has accumulated the store of knowledge so necessary in these days to the young man whose ambitions urge him to important places in his "Land of Opportunity."

The surest way to prevent seditions, if the times do bear it, is to take away the matter of them. The matter of seditions is of two kinds: much poverty and much discontentment.

The principle of free thought means not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate.

If there is anything in the universe that can't stand discussion, let it crack.

**I**T IS BETTER to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.  
**Hosmer Insurance Agency**  
**Joe Jackson, Jr.**  
Room 7, Over Townsend's  
FIRE—LIFE—CASUALTY—BONDS

## The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.  
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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### Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00      One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

### MAKING THE BEST OF LIFE

The average individual—even among those who fill the grandstands at the baseball park, the sidelines at the football arena, the tiered seating sections around the basketball court, and other places where modern athletic events are being staged—views such proceedings from the angle of the spectator interested primarily in sports, as a diversion. To such individual any athletic demonstration is entertainment, and the players on field and court are carefree youngsters disporting themselves in a make-believe world.

Here at the College, however, athletic activities take on a deeper significance. They are but a part in a carefully planned physical education regimen; a department in the educational program in which it is designed to teach young men and women the ways and the means by which they may keep themselves physically fit and mentally alert.

That which the sports-minded spectator witnesses on field and court is a small—almost a negligible—part of the physical education program. It is the picture section of the educational Sunday newspaper, and it bears the same relative importance to the complete education publication that the rotogravure does to the metropolitan Sunday newspaper.

The real meat in the physical education department of the College almost never is exposed to the public view. There we have every student taking his part in a required course in physical culture, learning the why and the how of caring for the material body to the end that the mental life of the individual may proceed to its development with the least possible handicapping environment.

More particularly, as the athletic program fits into the course of training in an institution such as the State Teachers College, it has as its special mission the training of young people who are to devote their lives to the business of teaching in the public schools of the land. And athletic activity makes up an important part of the public school program. Therefore, the College is bound to prepare a fair percentage of its graduates for the position of physical director in the public school system.

This College may take justifiable pride in the long list of young men and young women who have been given from this institution to the educational world with special training and exceptional aptitude in the field of school athletics.

### THE OLYMPICS AND WORLD PEACE

The eleventh international Olympiad has, more than ever before, been brought to the attention of people at the College as a result of the earnest efforts of Herschel Neil, our own track and field champion, to gain a berth on the American Olympic team. The Olympic Games each four years furnish the world with its greatest sporting show. But the Olympics are more than a show; they are a potential aid in the accomplishment of a world brotherhood of men.

In sending a full quota of American youth to Berlin, the people of this country had a great opportunity to further the cause of world peace. In Germany, athletes from all parts of the globe will live side by side in a village built especially for the

purpose. Young Americans will stroll from their own street into streets inhabited by Italians, Japanese, or Finns. They will have an opportunity to mingle with members of every race, every nation. In the games they will compete against the best athletes from every land. The competition will be keen but not antagonistic.

The result? American youth will learn that Germans and Italians are merely human beings—not fiends to be hated. The Japanese will find that the British and the Americans are good clean sportsmen—boys and girls to be admired, not feared. Friendships will be made, ties strengthened. A better mutual understanding will result, and the spirit of world brotherhood will be the real winner of the international games.

The American Olympic Committee was faced with the task of raising funds to send the American representatives to Germany. The total amount needed was estimated at \$222,000—a nice sum, true, but not startling as compared with government and private expenditures today. Yet great difficulty was experienced in securing sufficient funds to guarantee American representation in even the leading sport events. Some team entries were abandoned and others were materially reduced. Many athletes paid their own expenses in order to make the trip in the S. S. Manhattan. Gate receipts at the final tryouts did not come up to expectations, and popular subscriptions were slow in coming in.

"It is inconceivable that the American public would let the American team down," said Avery Brundage, president of the committee, in commenting upon the situation shortly before the boat sailed. Truly, it is inconceivable that the people of this country cannot raise \$222,000 for a project such as the American Olympic team, yet will sanction the appropriation of over \$500,000,000 for naval construction, the largest peace time appropriation ever made. It is inconceivable that the peace-loving American people, through their government, would be willing to spend millions of dollars in preparation for war, but fail to give less than a fourth of a million to advance the cause of peace.

The building of war ships is a sure way to world war; the fostering of international friendship is the way of lasting peace. The people of America must make the choice.

## The Guest Editorial

### SPEECH AND THE CURRICULUM

Report has it that the Missouri Department of Education is revising the curriculum for elementary grades and for high school English. This revision, if it becomes a reality, offers to Missouri an opportunity to become a leader in a movement in which, if she procrastinates, she will ultimately be a follower. I refer to the inclusion within the curriculum of a systematic development of the speech function.

Three things are characteristic of modern curriculum building. The first is an attempt to develop and release whatever active powers may be latent in the individual. This objective is replacing the concept of inlaying knowledge; it calls for student activity above mere student receptivity. It dictates a curriculum of vitalized experiences. The second characteristic is a trend toward a better and more active citizenship. This objective demands cooperative group activity—the marshalling of minds around plans, the promotion of mutual understandings, the enlistment of sympathies to support causes—all in a democratic way. The third characteristic is the preparation of the individual for living as much as for the making of a living—the art of enjoying leisure. This objective demands a full education of the capacity for joy; it finds its curricular correspondence in emphasis on art, music, literature, drama, play, etc. We are now almost beyond that very young educational era wherein these things were regarded as "frills." We are beginning to see that a people's taste in art, music, drama, and similar things is not only an index of their culture, but a profound influence upon that culture. The Greeks were not great warriors. They couldn't have been, because their love of beauty, generated through generations of emphasis upon beauty, stood directly in the way of the ugliness of war. They weren't interested in war because they had better things to think about.

Now, no matter which of these three very obvious trends in modern curriculum building you may choose to follow, you will not progress far until you encounter the need for culture of the human speech function. I have frequently said to my classes that

## HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

**'LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!'**

**JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING**

Born near a small frontier town and forced to support himself, John Joseph Pershing had to struggle for an education. After being graduated from West Point Military Academy, he entered the cavalry and engaged in Indian fighting, but soon retired to study law. During the Spanish-American war Pershing served in Cuba and later in the Philippine islands. For his successful efforts there, President Roosevelt elevated him from captain to brigadier-general over 852 senior officers. His famous Mexican campaign, in which he pursued the bandit Villa, was interrupted by a tragedy, the death of his wife and three daughters in a San Francisco fire. Long known as a straightforward and a strict disciplinarian, traits which earned for him the nickname "Black Jack," Pershing was chosen to command the American Expeditionary Forces when the U. S. entered the World War. At the end of a year he was in command of two million men in France and inspired the victory drive of 1918, which turned the tide of war in favor of the Allies.





no teacher of speech in a democracy whose schools are emphasizing individual powers, better citizenship, and beauty has anything to worry about if only he can live long enough. In such a situation, speech education is bound to come—it cannot be avoided. The Greeks emphasized exactly the same objectives, and rhetoric and oratory (in the real meaning of that term) developed into the centerpiece of Greek education.

Consider the development of a student's individual powers. Speech is at the apex of human power. Psychologically and neurologically, speech is the most profound and complex function of which man is capable; it is the counterpart of thought itself and so closely is it locked with thought that the two must be developed together, nor can one far outstrip the other. For language—and speech is the original power in language—is the very stuff of which thought is formed. Language is to thought what the mould is to the bullet—the thing without which you hardly have a bullet. If the power of thought must be developed, and if thoughts must be bodied forth, then a maximum development of all the forms of language power must be provided for. Language and thought are the Siamese twins of the intellectual world.

Follow the citizenship trend. Citizenship is essentially a matter of coordinated group activity in right directions. Social improvement comes only by thoughtful men projecting their ideals and their reasoning verbally. Without projecting mentality verbally, there could be no high coordinated group life at all. Speech—clear, effective, and fascinating

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## Sylvester Keefe Writes Fine Letter

Sylvester Keefe, B.S. '36, has written the following letter to President Lamkin from the University of North Dakota, where he is enrolled in the graduate school.

While attending the College here, Keefe was a member of the library force, the staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Y.M.C.A., and the Newman Club. He majored in commerce and biology.

The letter follows:

"I think perhaps I had the most thrilling and proud experience today that I have had in my life as a student. When I received my copy of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, I saw the news of the success of Herschel Neil at Chicago. It brought vividly to my mind thoughts of my Alma Mater, and a lump came into my throat when I thought of the fact that my position for next year would separate me from it by over a thousand miles.

"This letter is to express to you and to the State of Missouri my gratitude for the assistance given to me by the College. My gratitude

for the wonderful training by so efficient a faculty, I express to you as their representative. Not until I had started on my graduate study, did I realize how well my Alma Mater had equipped me for higher study. My life has been greatly enriched by contact with such fine men as Mr. Cook, Mr. Wells, Dr. Mehus and Mr. Colbert.

"Being enrolled in the field of education, I have as my adviser, Dean Breitweiser. Mr. Breitweiser tells me he was at Maryville a few years ago at a Teachers Meeting.

"My work here this summer is my beginning work on a Master's Degree. Next year I will be teaching at Crary, North Dakota. I have had several conferences with my superintendent and he proves to be a fine fellow. I shall be the principal.

"Always glad to hear happy news from my Alma Mater, I again say 'Thank you!'

If there were virtue in repression, the Bourbons would still be on the throne of France, the Romanoffs would still occupy the throne of Russia, Spain would still be a great empire, the Hapsburgs would still rule the Holy Roman Empire, the Federalists might still be in power in Washington.



## Social Events

### SOCIETY Varsity Villagers Line Party.

The Varsity Villagers entertained with a line party Wednesday night at the Missouri Theatre. Following the party at the theatre, the group went to the basement of the South Methodist Church, where the housemothers entertained the women with "cool" refreshments. Martha May Holmes, accompanied by Edna Mary Monk, gave vocal selections, and Miss Monk furnished incidental music throughout the evening.

Mrs. L. L. Livengood was in charge of arrangements for the housemothers. Mr. J. A. Anderson and Mrs. Virgil Holmes poured.

### All-School Party Held Friday Night.

About one hundred and seventy-five students attended the all-school party held last Friday night in the library. Despite the intense heat there was a large group dancing throughout the evening in the west library. In the east library there were cards, checkers, and other games.

Refreshments of "Cheerios" were served in front of the administration building, and everyone enjoyed this "cooling" part of the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of Carlyle Breckenridge, chairman, assisted by Elizabeth McFarland and Clyde Bailey. The refreshment committee consisted of Ethel Hester, chairman, Sue Brown and Maurine Lepley.

The faculty chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Waggoner and her guest, Theodore Waggoner, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ferguson and his guest, Mrs. O'Brain.

### Matie Evans Weds Karl Urban.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Parnell announce the marriage of their daughter, Matie Fraulene, to Mr. Karl L. Urban of Des Moines Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The single ring service was read at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. C. C. Pritchard, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Parnell. Ferns, locust foliage and white lilies served as a veranda background for the ceremony, which was performed out-of-doors.

Preceding the ceremony, the Rev. and Mrs. Pritchard sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O Sole Mio" without accompaniment from an arbor adjoining the veranda. Mrs. H. A. Jones and Mrs. Pritchard then sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," also unaccompanied, after which the Rev. and Mrs. Pritchard again sang the chorus of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride wore a floor-length gown of sheer white Elizabethan crepe. The classic neckline frill was held in place by a gathered cape of finger-tip length. She wore two gardenias in her hair and carried a bouquet of cream roses and lilies of the valley.

The guests, including relatives and Parnell residents, were entertained at a reception following the wedding. The table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom and tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban left Sunday evening for Des Moines, where they will be at home at 1423 Forty-second street.

The bride received her B. S. degree from the College and completed her study of music at the Iowa State College at Ames. She was formerly principal of the Stewartville high school and recently has been a member of the

## The Guest Editorial

(Continued from page four.)

speech—has always been man's best means of persuasively projecting his thoughts and sentiments. Conference is better than correspondence.

Radio has made speech not only man's best mode of social influence, but also his fastest and most inclusive mode. Speech now covers space better than writing and infinitely faster. Speech is marked as the outstanding accomplishment of the effective social leader—whether in the smallest or in the largest group. Persuasive speech has every conceivable advantage over persuasive writing. A civilization whose science has literally made the whole world an audience to a single speech cannot long fail to develop speech worthy of the instrument. The modern citizen, whether he is active on a school board in Pumpkin Center or whether he is accepting the presidency of the world, is utterly dependent upon his production of and his appreciation of clear, effective, fascinating speech. Speech education and citizenship in a modern democracy are inseparable. Everybody will know it soon. The speech enthusiast has but to wait.

Consider beauty. Beauty is first of all utilitarian—at least that is one very profound idea about beauty. Nothing absolutely useless can be truly beautiful. If a thing be intended for use, part of its beauty is the economy with which it does its work. Color too faint to be seen, sound too indistinct to be apprehended—these are not beautiful. They will not do. If we depend upon automobiles, our automobiles will soon tend toward beauty. If we are to play pianos, they must be in tune—pleasant to the ear. If we must wear clothes, we want more than mere coverage—we want beauty. So with speech. If we are to use speech, then the demand for beauty in speech will follow—as it has in architecture or in automobile design. Speech harsh, out of time, too faint, too loud, brazen in quality, full of formless elements, mumbled, or what have you, must go. At least it must go from among those who hope to lead others, because this people will become—indeed it is now becoming—speech conscious. It is highly speech conscious now so far as movies and radio are concerned. That consciousness will soon mark—I mean brand—the speech offender. You with the nasal twang, you mumblers, you of the strident voice, you who cannot form oral sentences nor manage modifiers, you all are being placed side by side, day by day with radio voices. We are coming to value beauty in speech. That too will soon be demanded. We have only to wait.

But why wait?

Speech, whether good or bad, is learned. It does not come in any other way. Moreover, it is among the most difficult learned patterns that man has to accomplish. Finally, it is not being learned at all well at present. Critics of education are unanimous on that point. Wherever learning is needed and not going well, teaching is the remedy. Good speech can be taught. That is the only way it can be acquired. But good speech cannot be taught in one quarter or one semester in college after the student has learned and practiced a wrong pattern for many years. No pedagogy ever developed will change patterns that fast. The present courses in speech at college level reveal the need for teaching rather than meet it. Good speech must begin where bad speech begins now—away down the line.

Hence Missouri's opportunity. Whether or not she knows it, Missouri cannot build a real experience curriculum along modern lines without furnishing good speech environment from kindergarten up. Every classroom teacher should know the child's speech problems and be prepared to help—just as she is now required to know his reading problems, his needs in numbers, in writing, etc.

Speech is a universal learned, profound, needed, misguided, influential human power. It must be taught—cultivated. It doesn't do well left to grow wild. May we hope that Missouri will lead?

JOSEPH P. KELLY

high school faculty at Bedford, Iowa.

Mr. Urban is head of the federal office of Market News distribution at Des Moines.

### Former Student Married.

The marriage of Miss Lela Marie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Rogers residing north of Maryville, to Mr. Dwight Orr, son of Mrs. Bertha Orr of Kansas City, took place June 10 in Kansas City, the Rev. John T. Webb officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooks accompanied the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the

College high school and attended the College the past year.

Mr. Orr attended Westport high school and the Junior College in Kansas City. He is employed by the Unexcelled Manufacturing Company in that city at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr will reside at 3419 Wayne Avenue, Kansas City.

### Shower Given at Residence Hall.

Miss Estelle Campbell was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon at Residence Hall for Mrs. Charles Morse, whose marriage of last November was announced recently.

Mrs. Morse, the acting registrar at the College, was formerly Miss Helen Busby. Four tables of bridge were played and high and low score prizes were given.

Guests at the shower included Mrs. Morse, Mrs. DeWayne Cook of Sheridan, Miss Pauline Walker of Burlington Junction, Mrs. Lawrence Wray, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. V. E. Bird, Mrs. Gerald Stults, Mrs. Byron Busby, Mrs. Eugene Busby, and Misses Neva Bruce, Mabel Claire Winburn, Ruth Kramer, Marie Bluel, Frances Shinabarger, Louise Bauer and Ruth Miller.

### Frances Feurt Announced Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Feurt of Jameson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Marvin Wayne Manring, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Manring of Winston. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Feurt has attended the College three years, and is a student here this summer. While at the College, she has been actively engaged in the social life of the school. She has served two years on the Student Senate as a representative of her class, and one year as chairman of the social committee directed by the Senate. At one time she was a member of the committee on student affairs.

Miss Feurt was selected as most representative girl of both her freshman and sophomore classes. During her freshman year she was named as a campus leader at the College. She played the leading role in the 1935 May Fete, "The Countess of Tokay." Miss Feurt is president of the governing board at Residence Hall this summer. She had been elected president of The O'Neillians, College dramatic group, for next year. Other organizations to which Miss Feurt belonged include the Green and White Peppers, Women's Athletic Association, Pi Omega Pi, and Alpha Phi Sigma. She has worked in the office of Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode during her two and one-half years at Maryville.

Mr. Manring attended Kidder College and Central Business College in Kansas City. For two years he has been circuit clerk and recorder in Daviess county. He is the youngest man in the state to hold a position as circuit clerk.

## Tuberculosis Society Plans Members Drive

An opportunity to participate in the great movement against tuberculosis will be given this month to every citizen in the state of Missouri, according to Dr. Irl B. Krause of Jefferson City, president of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. The Executive Committee of the Association recently decided that effective health work throughout the state for several years has demonstrated that tuberculosis can be eradicated if the entire citizenry of the state joins forces, Dr. Krause said.

Beginning July 1, a state-wide membership campaign will be launched by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, the purpose of which will be to give personal and group representation in the workings of the Association throughout the state.

Five types of membership will be available: individual, representative, contributory, supporting and life membership ranging in fees accordingly, one, five, ten, fifty, and one hundred dollars. Memberships may be mailed to the offices of the Association in St. Louis, Dr. Krause announced.

"This campaign seeks more than anything else," Dr. Krause said, "to enlist a personal interest of a

representative number of Missourians in the tuberculosis cause. A membership will carry with it voting power in the Association."

In the last five years tuberculosis deaths in Missouri have been reduced from 70 persons per 100,000 to less than 60. This has been accomplished by a steady driving at the cause of the disease in all sections of the state, particularly in those districts where tuberculosis mortality rate was excessive. Hospitalization of active cases, segregation of tuberculous patients from well persons, increased nursing service, tuberculin testing and X-ray clinics, and general educational work have combined to deal this blow to tuberculosis in Missouri, Dr. Krause reported.



## Proven Quality

We have furnished the Maryville National Guard Artillery and Band units with more than 200 garments of BIG SMITH Sun-Tan Shirts and Trousers for their encampment at Ft. Riley, July 12 to July 25. These garments will keep them cool and comfortable under the broiling sun, yet will stand the terrific strain of military maneuvers.

We have a complete line of these new

## Sun-Tan Shirts and Trousers

in our regular stock.

They are light, cool and durable.

**Corwin-Murrin  
Clothing Co.**

## Dr. Prunter Speaks At Weekly Assembly

Dr. Merle Prunter, director of personnel and extra-curricular activities at Stephens College, Columbia, addressed the weekly assembly Wednesday morning. Dr. Prunter spoke on the subject, "Education Vitamins."

The speaker paid tribute to the large percentage of women in attendance at summer school, making note that it was a worthy attempt at better preparing themselves for the positions held in their field. (This statement was not made at the expense of the men who are outnumbered five to two.)

The theme of Dr. Prunter's address was youth and the things it has the right to expect of the educational system. He characterized youth as being fresh, dauntless, and hungering for aid from education. Youth, praying to the God of Learning, to "ripen my judgment. By education I do many things. I look to education for guidance and for enlightenment. I crave nutrients for my brain and inspiration for my hand, heart, and soul."

Going further, the speaker called attention to the fact that humans are poor and poverty stricken at birth, as far as having the capacity to take reasonable care of themselves and engage in activity to any degree is concerned. However, to offset this lack, the human race has been endowed with infinite possibilities.

A parallel was drawn between a young colt and a child. Whereas the colt is capable of considerable activity at an early age and soon becomes independent of parental care, the child is dependent upon protection rendered by parents for many years. The horse is about ready to retire at the time the child is ready to begin some worthy activity. It is this ability of the human to develop and make use of his potentialities that elevates the human race to the high plane it occupies, says Dr. Prunter.

Thus it is that maturity brings a culmination of work as represented by Charles W. Elliot, Luther Burbank, Charles Evans Hughes, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The speaker drew the conclusion that the ideals of young people will influence the next generation. Environment also an important part; the two making for a strong impression upon the young mind of the student. Quoting Edmund Burke, Dr. Prunter said: "As youth lives and believes, so becomes society." As we go through life, becoming more mature each year, we acquire new skills, become more accomplished in our field, and learn to appreciate things more fully, said the speaker. Age has a mellowing influence upon the fire and impetuosity of youth.

Dr. Prunter pictured education as being a nourishing process, giving the "educational vitamins" a definite value. Vitamin A he characterized as the activity vitamin. From birth the child desires to do things for himself. It seems that virtually from birth we have the desire to be more or less independent. In the old educational system, the child sat passively in his seat, the teacher monopolizing whatever activity took place. This is not the case with the new theory, that of pupil activity, in which the student is the center of activity.

Vitamin B, the "bread and butter" vitamin, takes in the vocational fields. The speaker said there was a need for the student to know of the various fields open to them. "The world rewards us for the work we do gracefully and

## Eve's Epigrams

A Man who is always making a big splash may create the impression that he's all wet



well," he said. The world is demanding a higher type of efficiency, and the necessity of equipping ourselves better is greater.

Vitamin C was given the name of "Chivalrous Citizen." One of the elements in this vitamin is a regard for others. Government, according to Dr. Prunter, is to serve the welfare of the people. "We in America need an over-powering vision of what it is possible for us to become," he told his audience.

One of the most far-reaching vitamins is Vitamin D, the "Disarmament Vitamin." It should be the purpose of education to give the child an international concept of things. We should all see what is quite plain: the interdependence of men, and the common dependence of men upon nature.

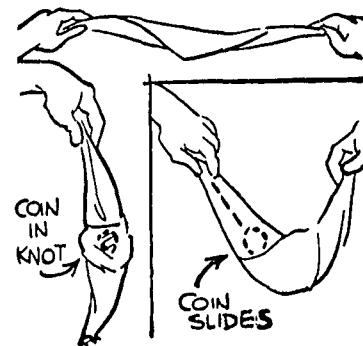
Vitamin E is the emotional experience that can be given children, music, art, and literature. The appreciation of art is increasing as evidenced by the trend in architecture of homes, churches, buildings of all kinds, and homes. We are slowly moving in the direction of the appreciation of music and design. Dr. Prunter feels that headway may be lost if this appreciation is foisted upon the child.

Vitamin G, last but assuredly not least, represents the family life, or group life. Basic institution of our society, it is the seat of all learning. A great deal can be done here to cut down the divorce rate and the breakup of home life, Dr. Prunter believes.

Dr. Prunter left the thought that by the use of science we can either elevate or lower ourselves. What use will we make of these developments of science? It rests with us.

## TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH  
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### THE COIN IN THE KNOT

The magician takes a handkerchief and twists it into the form of a loose rope. He brings the ends together and ties a knot in the center of the handkerchief.

He commands a coin to appear in the knot. He hands the handkerchief to a spectator, who discovers that the coin is there. The handkerchief must be untied in order to remove the coin.

At the start of the trick the magician has the coin concealed in the folds at one end of the handkerchief. When he lets the center of the handkerchief sag, he releases the coin. It slides through the cloth tube and stops at the center. The magician simply ties the knot around it.

WNU Service.

## One Year Ago

(Taken from the files of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.)

Miss Louise Bauer, acting president of the Student Senate, was in charge of the assembly program Wednesday morning. It consisted of musical numbers and talk.

It was not just members of the astronomy class who watched the heavens Monday night. Most of the students could be seen watching the total eclipse of the moon on that evening.

Many College students were up town Wednesday evening, watching the parade and the drum corps activities, which were a part of the four-day "Half Century of Progress," sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

M. C. Rowan, Jr., won the intramural golf tournament Tuesday by defeating Louis Moulton, 3 and 1.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend an all-school party tonight in front of the administration building, from 7:30 until 12 o'clock.

The Hic-Stic-Pic, annual summer meeting and picnic of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, an organization of Northwest Missouri school administrators, will be held at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon, July 23, beginning at 2:30.

Miss Betty M. McGuire, lecturer for the Missouri Commission for the Blind, spoke Tuesday to the various educational classes on "The Care of the Eyes."

Miss Grace Westfall, a graduate of the College and teacher for the past year in the Grant City school, will attend the second World Convention of the Churches of Christ at Leicester, England, August 7 to 12.

Earl Beattie won the intramural singles championship after a hard fought match with Lewis Moulton. Beattie's score was 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Members of the faculty and student body enjoyed a reception given by the faculty. Tuesday evening from 8:30 until 10 o'clock on the lawn in front of the administration building.

Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economics fraternity, held formal pledging service for six women Monday evening at the cabin in the College park.

Carl LeRoy Fisher, who was graduated from the College in 1932, visited with friends at the College recently.

Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz of the Conservatory of Music will present students of the Conservatory in a recital of string ensembles at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Residence Hall.

Women residing at Residence Hall were entertained with a formal dinner Tuesday evening.

There are some 50 or 55 students taking advantage of the open pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

## Become Real Editor

Frederick Schneider, editor-in-chief of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN since last September, will

have a real opportunity to prove his ability as an editor when he takes over the reins of *The Stanberry Headlight* for a short time in August.

Schneider disclosed before he left for Fort Riley, Kansas, with the Missouri National Guard that Jack Stapleton, editor of the Stanberry Headlight, had asked him to edit the paper for two weeks in August. Mr. Stapleton expects to make a trip to New York City at that time. Schneider will start his work on August 6.

Previous to enrolling in the College here, Schneider worked for six years in the office of the Headlight while attending school in Stanberry. Mr. Stapleton is the president of the board of regents of the College.

### GUESTS AT NEWMAN CLUB

Recent guests at the Newman Club include Mildred Uhrmacher and Mary Frances Jacobs, both of Chillicothe, who visited last week with Lorene Sparrow.

Doris Olenhouse of Chillicothe and Florence Olenhouse of Des Moines spent the week-end with their sister, Violet, at the Newman Club.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, instructor in sociology, has announced that he is planning a trip to Kansas City on Saturday, July 25. The group will visit social and relief organizations to get a practical knowledge of applied sociology. Any student interested in making the trip should see Dr. Mehus.

## Wind Messenger

(On hearing the popular song "West Wind" which pleads, "Find my wandering one and tell her that I love her" or words similar.) Don't send your message by the wind, my sweet.

Like the man in the song I heard. If you can't get to a post office, dear.

I'd rather not hear a word. For instance, I harked to the wind last night

Because I was thinking it might Have a message to tell to me, Some sweet love words from you to me.

Perhaps its enunciation was poor, And maybe it slurred the sound, In any case, pet, I sincerely trust The message got turned around. I'm trying to be broad-minded, you see.

It may have misquoted deliberately,

Just to make me worry and stew While I am gone away from you. It didn't repeat that you loved me, though.

But it said in a teasing whirl What sounded like: "You-oo-oo are a so-and-so-o-o, And I'm out with another girl!" There were volumes more that it probably said,

Which, if written, I wouldn't have read,

But I was mad and went in the house,

Oh, how *could* you, you swine, you louse!

## Why Worry

About that 7 o'clock class If Your Late

## Call 502

ONLY 10c—  
2 For 15c

## Expert Hair-Trimming

Adds to your Personal Appearance—TRY US

AT F. W. STEELE'S  
Missouri Theatre Building

You don't know how lucky it was for you

That the wind—alas and alack!—Blew all that night in the same direction

So I couldn't send a message back!

## The Cold Dope for Journalism Students

Here is the cold dope, says a columnist in *The Cornell Daily Sun*, for journalists who can't find the proper word or phrase. It is, in fact a primer for journalism students:

Q—How does one learn anything at Washington?

A—On high authority.

Q—Does the President ever have an opinion?

A—No. He is always represented as believing.

Q—What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?

A—It is authentic.

Q—Is there anything else it might be?

A—Yes. It might be well-grounded.

Q—What should an investigation or inquiry be called?

A—A probe.

Q—What is a probe like?

A—It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.

Q—What happens at probes?

A—Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.

Q—How do injured persons get to the hospital?

A—They are rushed there.

Q—Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?

A—They always occur at high noon.

Q—How do fires start?

A—They are of unknown origin.

Q—When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?

A—Before nightfall.

Q—When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?

A—As a ring.

Q—How big is the ring?

A—Nation-wide.

Q—How do they catch a ring?

A—Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.

Q—What are robbers like?

A—They are daring and bold.

Q—How do you describe one robber?

A—As a lone bandit.

Q—How do robbers escape?

A—In a high-powered automobile.

## Classroom Comfort For College Students

Young Mr. Lawrence Rush of the University of Kentucky has been publishing results of intensive study into the best methods of sitting comfortably in classrooms.

He has found that the most efficient way to "rest or sleep in class is to use two chairs, one to sit in and one to rest the bended elbow on while resting the chin in the palm of the hand.

"Of course," he adds, by way of a footnote, "if a third chair can be had without too much inconvenience, it is very restful indeed to prop the feet upon."

Mr. Rush admits the difficulty, sometimes, of finding more than one chair. In this awkward situation, he observes, the best solution is to find a chair against the back wall. One thus has a resting place for his head. Leaning back, however, is not too safe, inasmuch as the chair might slip. That would be embarrassing. Furthermore, science shows that more people snore when the head is back. This too, is embarrassing. Mr. Rash concludes.

## Education News

By LORRAINE LONG

### Highlights of the N. E. A. Conventions.

Miss Margaret Sutton, assistant supervisor in the kindergarten-primary department of the College attended the N.E.A. meeting at Portland, Oregon, June 2 as a delegate to the representative assembly. Miss Sutton said that following President Uel W. Lamkin's address "Building Goodwill Through the World Federation of Education Associations," which was an announcement of the Tokyo conference next summer, twenty little Japanese girls gave a dance.

In her address "Removing Juvenile Delinquency," Miss Eleanor Wembridge of Los Angeles Juvenile Court, showed that practically all of the delinquency cases of that court could be traced back to a dislike in school work. Miss Wembridge appealed to the teachers as a whole to make the school interesting especially for foreign children. She did not approve of "opportunity rooms" for backward children.

Reverend Ralph Sockman of Christ's Church in New York, in his address "Pioneering in Human Advancement," said that although we are conquering new frontiers, we should retain some of the old traditions, such as honesty.

In regard to teacher tenure the following is quoted from Donald Du Shane, chairman of the committee on Tenure:

"Under typical American tenure laws teachers must serve a probationary period of from one to three years, during which time they may be discharged at the will of the schoolboard. There after they may be discharged only after a public hearing for such causes as incompetence, immorality, or neglect of duty. Tenure seeks to keep the schools free from political, personal, or commercial domination. Tenure protects competent teachers from unjust discharge and permits them to devote themselves wholeheartedly to their profession. Tenure discourages school management based on fear and encourages leadership based on confidence and understanding. Tenure provides a reasonable personal and academic freedom for teachers. Tenure encourages competent public spirited teachers to stay in the schools."

To foster a spirit of freedom for teachers, the National Education Association has written into the platform the following:

"Teachers should have the privilege of presenting all points of view including their own, on controversial issues without danger of reprisal by the school administration or by pressure groups in the community. Teachers should also be guaranteed the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, press, and assembly, and the right to support actively organized movements which they consider to be in their own and the public interest. The teacher's conduct outside the school should be subject only to such controls as those to which other responsible citizens are subjected. The sudden singling out of teachers to take an oath of allegiance is a means of intimidation which can be used to destroy the right of academic freedom."

### Educators Fire on War.

According to an article of July 2, by the Associated Press the resolutions committee requested that congress repeal the District of Columbia law requiring teachers to take oath they have not taught about communism; reaffirmed its opposition to compulsory military training; recommended a perman-

ent division for youth education in the United States office of education; asked support of the congressional measure providing for 100 million to 300 million dollars annually for education and recommended "full support of the tenure of position for teachers."

The report asking repeal of the District of Columbia "red rider" bill was bolstered in a talk today by Frank Miles editor of the Iowa Legionnaire who quoted Ray Murphy national Legion Commander as saying "the Legion would make a mistake if it advocated the teachers' oath bill".

Miles said a 1934 Legion resolution calling for teachers' oaths was not in force because it was not reported at the last convention and commented that "Americanism is not to be attained by force or coercion. Americanism does not consist of throwing children in jail because they failed to salute the flag."

"And neither does Americanism consist of enforcing compulsory oaths of loyalty upon any class of citizens."

Miles, in reference to the World War, of which he commented that "America was pushed in from the inside" said: "Our country had been propagandized until, indeed, the average citizen knew not what the war was about. Education, with practical Christianity, can save us from another such catastrophe."

## Mother's Cook Book

### RECIPES WORTH TRYING

**SANDWICHES** are something that are like the poor—"always with us"—and a new filling is always greeted with a kind welcome. Here is one that is called:

#### Delicious Sandwich Filling.

Mix the following ingredients thoroughly and spread on bread or toast: One cupful each of peanut butter and grape jelly, one cupful of chopped raisins and one cupful of chopped pecan meats.

#### Apple Cinnamon Waffles.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-third teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs well beaten, one cupful of milk, one and three-fourths cupfuls of diced apples and three tablespoonfuls of shortening (melted). Mix and bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve with butter and brown sugar.

#### Baked Steak.

Place a three-pound sirloin steak in a flat baking dish, spread with butter, after boning the steak. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a thin layer of lemon slices, then one layer of chopped green pepper and a third layer of onion slices. Use two large Bermuda onions and one green pepper, one lemon. Cover with two cupfuls of catsup and place in a hot oven to bake, allowing twenty minutes to the pound. Add mushrooms to the gravy in the pan and serve with the steak.

#### Prune Hearts.

Soak one dozen prunes over night and cut into small pieces. Wash and trim a beef heart, making several gashes in it. To the prunes add six graham crackers, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and fill the heart cavities. Skewer with toothpicks, and lace with cord to hold in the stuffing. Add the juice of half a lemon to the prune juice and pour over the heart. Baste often while roasting for one and one-half hours.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Packard of Romeo, Colorado, have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Winifred, on July 7 at the Lutheran hospital at Alamosa, Colorado. Mrs. Packard was formerly Miss Margaret Osborn, who taught English in the College in 1929-30.

## Few Students Have Made Definite Plans

That the College attracts many students who do not intend to make teaching their life profession is clearly shown by data furnished by the research workers of the College personnel department. Of the 150 members of last year's freshman class who had a definite choice of occupation when they entered the College, 72 were preparing for work other than teaching.

Music interested more students than any other one thing, there being 10 members of the class who planned to devote their lives to that work. Engineering and commerce vied for second place among the chosen occupations (other than teaching) of Maryville students, with each claiming 9 followers.

Seven freshmen indicated their desire to study law, and 5 were planning to fit themselves for the profession of journalism. Only 3 intended to make agriculture their work. Other occupations which were represented in the choice of those students who had definitely decided what their life work would be included the following:

Architecture, aviation, business, chemistry, commercial art, designing, dietetics, domestic science, hatchery work, interior decorating, medicine, nursing, social welfare, and watch repairing.

Seventy-eight students were determined to become teachers. One hundred and eighty-one had not made a decision regarding their future vocations.

Farming was the chief occupation of fathers of the students, the research workers found. One hundred and fifty-four of the fathers were farmers. Seven teachers and 7 salesmen sent their children to join last year's freshman class. The fathers of 6 students were ministers. All in all, the fathers of the Maryville freshmen were engaged in 43 different occupations.

An interesting fact brought out by the personnel workers is that less than 5% of the parents of the College students had had more than two years of college credit, and only 2% of the fathers had done graduate work. Approximately one-fourth of the fathers had only elementary schooling.

### Record Brown Trout



Using a six-ounce rod and a trout streamer fly, K. C. Parkinson, Chicago advertising man, struggled five minutes before he landed the largest German Brown trout on record from the Boardman river near Traverse City, Mich. The fish measured 27 inches in length, 14 inches in girth and weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

## Lucky George Adams

"When it rains, it pours," says George Adams, a student at the

College. And George should know!

Last Monday morning George's wife presented him with a 7½ pound son, Larry Lee Adams. That in itself was enough to make George's face beam.

But that wasn't all! Tuesday he received a telegram from Armstrong, Iowa, saying that he had been elected coach and instructor in the northern Iowa high school at a substantial increase in salary over his present position. George took it all like a man.

Adams, who received his B. S. degree from the College in 1931, will teach general science, agriculture, and American government, and coach basketball and baseball. The past three years he has coached at the Kellerton, Iowa, high school.

## Credit Union Plan May Be Extended

Leslie G. Somerville, a member of the College faculty, met with a sub-committee of the executive board of the State Teachers' Association at the Credit Union Office in Kansas City last week.

The committee, composed of Miss Mary C. Ralls, Mr. Leslie Bell, and Mr. John W. Edie, called the meeting to make a careful investigation as to the advisability of encouraging the organization of credit unions over the state. Mr. Somerville, managing director of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union, was called to confer with the state group.

The committee voted to recommend that the state association encourage the organization of credit unions in all the teachers college districts of the state. Mr. Somerville said. It is planned to do this through the buying of memberships in the district unions by the state association.

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union was organized September 13, 1933, with President Lamkin, Mr. Fred Keller, and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville as its principal advocates. The organization was the first district-wide credit union in Missouri. The proven success of the Union has aroused interest in similar organizations for other districts of the state.

Following are officers of the Union:

Supervisory Committee: Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. W. H. McDonald, and Mr. Leonard M. Hosman.

Credit Committee: Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. S. W. Skelton, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, and Miss Minnie B. James.

Board of Directors: Mr. Fred Keller, president; Mr. Hugh G. Wales, vice-president; Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, managing director; and Miss Lois K. Halley, Miss Cora Early, Mr. F. E. Patrick, Mr. Otis Thorburn, Mr. E. J. Kettman, Mr. E. E. Duffey, Mr. L. A. Zelff, Mr. R. H. Watson, Miss Carrie L. Hopkins, Mr. John W. Edie, Mr. Charles Myers, and Mr. J. Earl Evans.

LaVeda Seales, a student in the College last winter, visited friends at Residence Hall last week-end.

Miss Mercedes Duncan, registered nurse, assisting in the College health department, was called home Monday by the death of her grandfather.

Mary Elizabeth Scarce of Jefferson City was a week-end guest of Viola Johnson.

Mrs. Applegate, Miss Crowley, Velma Cass, and Martha Stucki were ill during the past week.

## Sociology Students Make St. Joseph Trip

Approximately forty-five members of the sociology class at the College spent last Saturday visiting several public institutions in St. Joseph for the purpose of gathering material for use in their class work. They visited the state hospital for the insane, the city police station, the Buchanan County jail, and the Wesley Community House in South St. Joseph.

At the state hospital the visitors were addressed by a member of the medical staff, who introduced several patients as examples of different forms or stages of mental unbalance. The speaker defined insanity as a "departure from reality." There are 2600 patients in the hospital, while the quarters and the equipment are designed for a maximum of 1800. A building program to increase the facilities of the institution now is under way.

During the afternoon, the students were divided into two groups, one group visiting the relief headquarters for Buchanan County, where Mrs. Mildred Muir, director of relief, explained the method by which relief work is carried on and the method of the distribution of supplies.

Another group visited Wesley Community House in South St. Joseph. This is a center for community betterment. It is supported by the churches of the city and by appropriations from the Community Chest. Direct supervision of the center is by the Methodist Episcopal, South, Church.

At the police station the students were shown through the finger printing rooms, the rogues' gallery, the shadow box where suspected criminals are exposed for the secret view of interested citizens and officials for purpose of identification. The use of poison gas and the operation of the machine gun also were explained. At the Buchanan County jail the visitors were shown through the building and instructed in the operation of the steel cages the doors to which all are operated by master levers. The jail has capacity for 300 prisoners, but at this time there are only 65 men and one woman as the involuntary guests of the county.

Herschel Neil, Bearcat track and field star, made a mighty hop-step-jump at Randall's Island in New York City last Sunday, in an effort to land on the S. S. Manhattan, but missed the boat bound for Berlin by a scant foot.

The best jump made by Neil was 48 feet 4 inches, which gave him fourth place among the nation's crack triple-jump men. Only the first three men qualified for the Berlin trip.

The event was won by Roland Romero, Welsh, La., at 49 feet 9 inches. Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern La. A. C., was second with a jump of 49 feet 1½ inches, and William Brown, another Louisiana boy, ranked third with his leap of 49 feet 1 inch.

The Intramural Softball League will start official play soon, according to those in charge of the summer's schedule. All teams should turn in a list of fifteen or less players to Darryl Wagoner or Warren Crow this week.

No man is allowed to play on more than one league team. The rules of the Intramural League will govern play. The league will be composed of at least four teams, and a double round-robin schedule will be played.

Medals will be given to the individual members of the winning team.



## Physical Education Ties In With Health Program At the College

(Continued from page 1)

Six terms of physical education with credit are required of all students during their first two years of college. All program cards must be signed by some member of the health or physical education faculty before presented to the business manager. The requirement may be met in either one or two ways:

First, enroll and do satisfactory work in a course in physical education as offered.

Second, enroll for a "modified" course which will satisfy the quarter's requirement. Such a modified course will include a course of reading outlined by instructors of the department, and either the observance of certain rest periods or attendance at a physical education class and the submission of a satisfactory notebook.

The College offers majors and minors in both men's and women's physical education. Students who are well-trained in this field seldom fail to find jobs when they graduate. Speaking of the services of the men's department in this regard, Mr. E. A. Davis, director of athletics, said: "We are placing more men in the coaching field than any other school in the state of Missouri." Mr. Davis pointed out that every available graduate in this field has numerous offers of positions, and that at the present time there is a distinct shortage of men qualified to handle men's athletics. Perhaps the best position secured by any graduate this year went to Luke Palumbo, a physical education major.

"We are accenting things that develop initiative and leadership," Mr. Davis said in describing the activities of the regular "gym" classes. He said that little time is spent in calisthenics and gymnastics. Instead, the department is giving the students the type of sports work that will have a carry-over value. This is accomplished chiefly through the competitive games.

Ninety percent of the men of the College take part in some form of athletics. Mr. Davis said, adding that Maryville's record surpasses the best reported by other schools at the national physical education meeting held recently in Chicago. The highest percentage of students participation reported by any other college was 67 per cent.

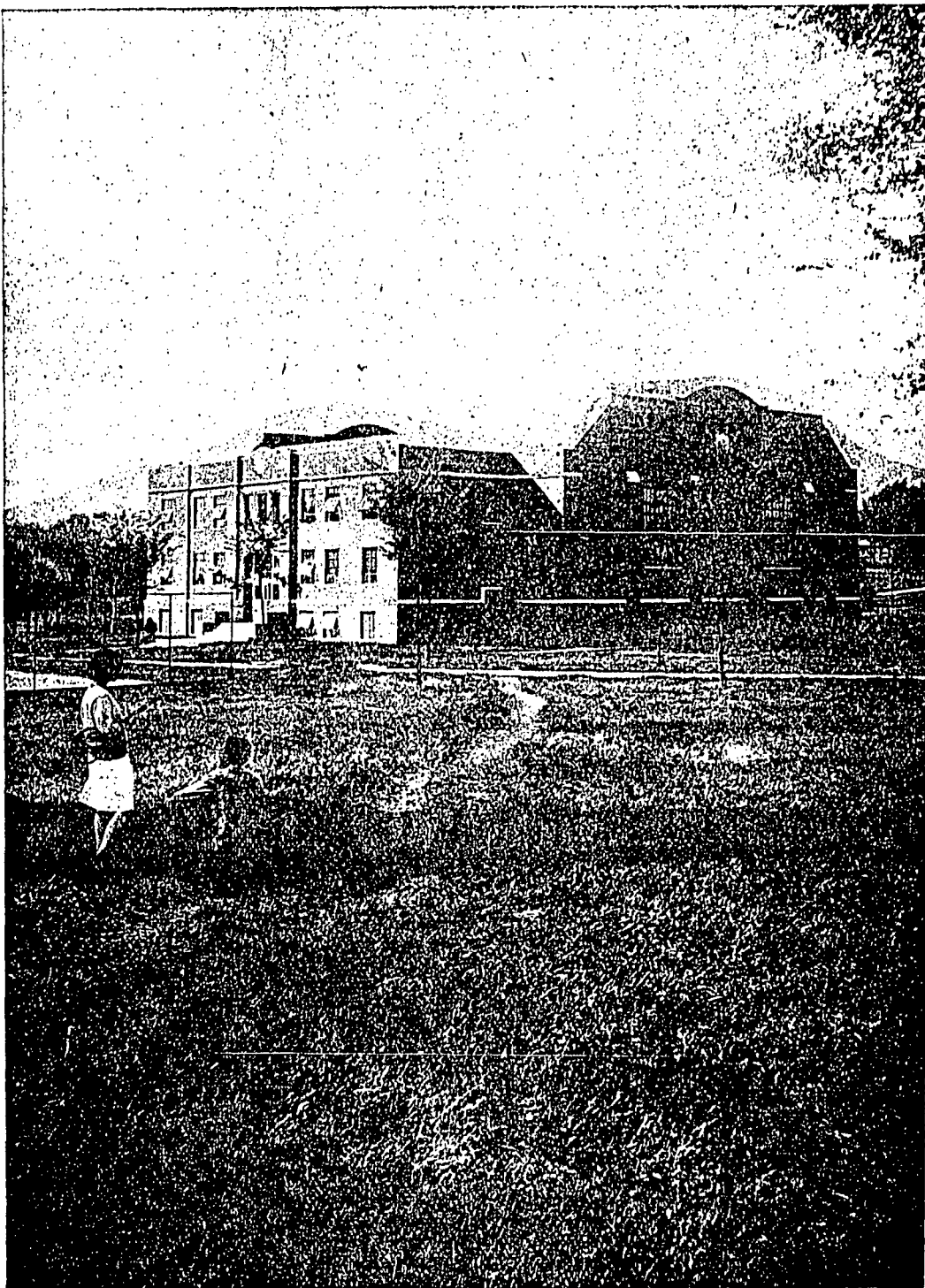
Varsity athletics attract many men at the College. Under the direction of Coaches Davis and Stalcup, Bearcat teams have made good records during recent years. Varsity competition is had in football, basketball, track and field, golf, tennis, and sometimes

golf, volleyball, horseshoes, and ping pong.

All instruction in activity and theory courses, as well as the coaching duties, are in the hands

ing. Many theory courses may be applied on the majors or minors.

Intramural sports for women are sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Competition



THE "GYM"—WITH TENNIS COURTS IN THE FOREGROUND.

baseball. Letters and sweaters are awarded.

The College gained national fame a few years ago for its great basketball teams, which ruled the conference for five years. Ever since that time the Bearcats cagers have been winners. Last winter, with nine freshmen among the fourteen who lettered, the Maryville squad had a good season. The team had a slow start, but was rated by many to be the best team in the conference at the close of the season.

Bearcat football teams have had their ups and downs since the season of 1931, when the greatest team in the school's history went undefeated through a hard nine-game schedule. With a sophomore team returning next fall, prospects are bright for another winning year.

Neil, a track and field team in himself, helped the College team win second in the state indoor meet and third in the outdoor meet this spring. He accounted directly for 35 points in the dual affair with Tarkio, according to Coach Davis.

An extensive intramural program rounds out the athletic program for the men of the College. An intramural commission, which was composed of Warren Crow, Clifton Cox, and Walter Wade last year, is appointed by the student senate to be the governing body of men's extra-curricular sports. Medals were given last year to winning individuals in tennis, basketball, softball, swimming,

of Mr. E. A. Davis and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup.

The department of physical education for women has a two-fold responsibility, according to Miss Helen Haggerty, chairman of the department. First, it provides for the personal development of the individual, and second, it educates prospective teachers to carry on the activities of physical education.

Recognizing that there is an increasing demand for women



E. A. ("LEFTY") DAVIS  
Chief of the Coaching and Training Staff.

trained for playground and community center supervision, the department is preparing its majors and minors for problems of making curricula, conducting classes, and organizing and carrying out the program.

Activity courses for women include general "gym", outdoor and indoor sports, swimming, tap dancing, and interpretative danc-

ing. Letters are given to those girls who have met certain standards of leadership in the organization. Other awards are given to the very outstanding members of the W.A.A. Awards went this year to Jessie Jutten, Frances Todd, and Anita Aldrich.

Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Miriam Waggoner are the members of the women's physical education faculty. A third instructor will be added to the staff to replace Miss Nell Blackwell.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the outstanding religious leader and lecturer who spoke at the College last fall at the District Teachers Meeting, died last Sunday in Phattsburg, N. Y. His death was caused by peritonitis.

Dr. Cadman, an earnest advocate of world peace, drew much favorable comment among teachers and students here when he spoke on "European Civilization at the Crossroads" and "Image Making Power."

A healthy mind means an even temper, an alert intelligence, socially considerate behavior, and a happy disposition.

COOL—  
HAIR CUTS  
HAGEE BARBER SHOP  
COOL—  
PERMANENTS  
HAGEE BEAUTY SHOP

## At the War Front

(Continued from page 1)  
time the band holds drills and rehearsals in camp.

The band is "on the line" at 5 o'clock each morning to march through the streets waking the other men of the regiment. The band people in the College would probably appreciate getting up at five each morning and marching and playing. Great sport! Following breakfast, which is at six, the drill and firing practice is in order until noon. After lunch, the C battery fires until 2:30, rests until dinner (supper down here), and in the evening the band plays concerts while C battery is free. —Another joy of being in the band!

Six men are assigned to each tent here at the camp. A sergeant is in charge of each tent.

Tentative plans are for the Maryville and Albany batteries to camp the last night out—Saturday, June 25—at Krug Park in St. Joseph. The band will play a concert that evening in the Krug Park Bowl.

The address of the men here is either:

Name, please  
Battery C  
128th Field Artillery—Mo.  
N. G.  
Camp Whiteside  
Fort Riley, Kansas  
or  
Name, please—  
Band Section, Service Battery  
128th Field Artillery—Mo.  
N. G.  
Camp Whiteside  
Fort Riley, Kansas

### KAMP KAPERS

The purpose of this column is to present all of the news of the camp here at Fort Riley that is printable. There are lots of College fellows out here, and we're sure our friends would like to know of our doings. Our copy has to be in early for this week, so there is not much because of the short time we have been here, but next week we'll try to "shoot ya" some real news.

We see the editor and the Stroller are here in camp. Hope their successors are making it O. K.

There couldn't be much news out on the range during the day because all they do is shoot cannon and try to hit some targets out about three miles. However, many of our old friends work away each day, including Bill Bills, Jack Clabaugh, Doc Yates, the Mullenax boys, and even Max Keiffer.

Among the many signs of civilization in this "war" this year is the appearance of several radios. Henry Swift made a radio, but somehow the darn thing just won't work. Henry keeps tinkering with it. If he gets it to work, we'll let you know next week.

Harl Holt and Bill Maloy had "snaps" coming down. All they had to do was to drive the officers' trucks.

The band is having a tough time this year, as usual, ahem, ahem!

Well, it's a great war, the nights are warm and the moon is big, but the Kansas girls don't seem to love us like the Missouri girls do. In fact, a swimming pool in town has the following sign: "No Dogs or Soldiers Allowed." Everyone loves us!

'Till next week, so long!

Fred Davidson of Barnard visited at the College Wednesday.

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Hosiery**

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**79c**

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KNEE HIGH

**Maryville Shoe  
Company**